

A DISCOVERYE OF THE ERRORS COM- MITTED AND INIVRYES don to his MA^y off SCOTLANDE and NOBILITYE off the same realme, and IOHN CECYLL Pryest and D. off diuinitie, by a malicious Mythologie titled an Apologie, and cōpiled by VVIL- LIAM CRITON Pryest and professed Iesuite, vvhose habite and behauioure, vvhose cote and cōditions, are as sutable, as ESA V his hādes, and IACOB his voice.

*Pro iustitia agonizare pro anima tua & vsque ad mortem
certa pro veritate & Deus expugnabit
pro te inimicos tuos. Eccl. 40.*

Vt ignis in aquam coniectus continuò restinguitur & refri-
geratur, sic referuens falsum crimen in purissimam & ex-
stissimam vitam collatum, statim concidit, & extinguatur
Cicero pro Roscio.





TO FATHER VVILLIAM
CRITON FOR THE PRESENT

in Avinion ευλαλῆν καὶ ευφράνειν:

AS the skilfull in the perspectiues
teache vs, Suche and so greate are
the coloures, and quantities repre-
sented, as are the qualities, coloures
and artifice off the glasse vve place

betwene the organe, and obiecte off our syght, hēce
it cometh, that the same thinges seeme to vs greate or
lytle, blake or blewre, rovynde or playne, straye or
crooked, as the spectacles are that represente them:

this cōsydered [good F.] and syndinge the supporte
your age and eyes requyre off a payre off true, play-
ne, and cleere spectacles, vvhich may represente to
you thinges as theye are vvithout falshoode or flat-
terye, I have sente you this payre, good for your
syght, good for your soule, and good for your re-
putation, the only thinge I apprehende is that your
sore eyes may suffer some detriment at the fyrst by
the violent reuerberation off the beames off veritye,
vvhich must necessarily accompanye the purity
and cleernes off this transparent instrument, for co-
mēly Noctua oculi caligant ad solis splēdo-
rem, but you may remedy that incōuenience vvith
greate facilitye; yff you obserue the rules requi-
red for theyre application: fyrst that you vveere
them not in the eclipse off your reason, nexte that the
serenitye off your syghte be not obfuscate vvith
the vapors and exhalatiōs off predomināte passions

Critons
spectacles.

Cicero
Isocrates.

lastely that you have patience thorowgh thei be pa-
ysfull in the begininge, for nulla remedia tam
sunt salutaria, quam quæ faciunt dolorem;
~~tradimata tradimata~~, nocuentes are documentes
ys I had mette you in Paris, (as my dyligence
and desyre vyanted not) vyhen you past that vy-
aye to your pathmos or place off relegation, hapely
I myght haue spared this labour, and by mutual
conference vve mighte haue so explicated our selvs
and given such reciprocal satisfaction, eache to
other, that I myght have bynne excused from the
makinge, and you from the caryinge these specta-
cles, but you vyanted vyll, or leasure, or bothe,
and so vvas I vitterly frustrate off that expectation
and havinge sithence that got a copye off your Apo-
logye, vwhat then I meant by tounge to haue delyue-
red you, I sende you, nor vve in vvyghtinge, vvis-
hinge you no vvorse then I do to myne ovvne sou-
le, vvich is patieçe, penance and pardone: from the
Monasterye off Montmartyr this holye festinite off
S. Lavrens. 1599.

Youre vniustly accused
and vnvvorthyly abused
brother and seruaunte.

In oure Lorde.

John Cecyll Pryest.



IN VALVIT FVROR.

Pudor euanuit & timor Dei.

Ber. epi.
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Qui vehemē-
ter emūgit ehi-
cit sāguinem,
& qui prouo-
cat iras, pro-
ducit discor-
dias. Pro 30.

A DISCO VERYE OF.

Maledicent ei
& tu benedices:
qui insurgunt in
me confundātur
seruus autē tuus
letabitur.
P salm. 118.

The errors committed, and iniuries don to his Ma:
of Scotlande, the nobilitye of the same Real-
me, and Iohn Cecyll pryest and D. of di-
uinitye. By a malitious mythologie, titled *An
Apologie*, and compiled, by V Villiam Cri-
ton pryest and professed Iesuite, vvhose cote
and conditions, vvhose habite and behanioure
are as sutable, as Esau his handes, and Iacēbe
his voyce.



HERE are certen pe-
culier maximes, that
in all matter of accusa-
tiōs, apologies, replies
ansvvers, and reioynders (especial-
ly in crimes and causes capital and
personall) are pūctuallye and reli-
giousslie to be obserued of al sober

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*Maximes
to be ob-
served.*

and settled vvittes, that haue, or
shoulde haue cōscyence, comon
honestye, modestye, aud inge-
nuitye in iust reckoninge and re-
uerent regarde, and as it vvere
the life, and soyle and pole starre
of all thyre actiōs. The first maxi-
me is that the matter obiected
be true, and notorious, deliuered
in tearmes playne, and perspic-
uous. The nexte that the proofes
be pregnāt and demōstrable, the
testimonyes luculēt and vncon-
trolable : All vvryttes, rovvles
dialogues, discourses, aud pam-
phlettes, destitute of this esētiāll
decēcy and formalitye that ha-
ue not trueth for theyre center,
and tēperańce, vrbanitye and ci-
uilitye for theyre circumferēce,
are rather to be baptised by the
names of Satyres, Epigrammes,

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lybels, and pasquinados farre
fytter for slaues, Scycophantes,
poetes, and parasites, the to haue
the credite and honoure of Apo-
logies cõpiled by graue and reli-
gious mēne, yf not *in re* and sub-
stance, at leſt *in opinione* and out-
vvarde appearance.

In anſwer then of a peruerſe
and paltrye pamphlet, or rather
a childiſhe and ridiculous decla-
mation, diuulged in *Flanders* ſo-
me yeares paſt by F. Criton, I
mynde to auoyde all acerbitye
and bytternes of ſpeeche, and
to vſe a neceſſarye, and almoſt,
vnuoluntarye defence of myne
honoure, and innocencye, vvithe
as muche modeſtye and candor
as the cartelodes of his cõtume-
lious ſpeeches vwill permitte me,
but as Tully ſayeth *adhibenda eſt*

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*Cicor. pro
Planc &
proCluen.*

*aliquando vis veritati, ut eruatur, ut
improbitate oppressa emergat veritas,
& innocentie defensio interclusa res-
piret.* and for methodes sake the
fyrst parte shalbe a detection of
Critons falshoodes, the second
parte a correction of his follyes.
To tye my selfe then to the prin-
cipels I haue propoled, I vvil set
dovne! in all symplicitye, and
synceritye vvithout coloures, fi-
gures, gloses or paraphrases, cer-
ten knovven approued and vn-
doubted verityes vvich I vwill
take vpon my soule, and testifie
before *God* and his *Angels* at that
dreadful daye, *quãdo veniet iudica-
re vivos & mortuos & seculũ per ignẽ*
I vwill deliuer *vera pro veris, dubia pro
incertis, probabilia pro probabilibus.*

I. veritas,

First then for the matter and
subiect of the pamphlet (vvich
is the

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is the defēce of the kyng of Scotlandes vertue, and honour I vwill no vwaye oppugne, or cōtradict, and am hartely forye to see so good a cāuse so proditoriously defended, and so gracious a Prince so coldlie commended, had not Louane *A Lipsius*, nor Scotland a *Regius*: to put penne to paper in so plentifull an argument? but that this *filicernium* must goe *a calce ad calceres*? From the master of the sentences, to *Manutius* phrases, from a deape republiquisse, to a dissembled rethoritian, and that in the vane of the moone, vwhen his eloqñe is novve in the last quarter must needes take courage, and cōfidence vnder the shadowe and sanctuarye, of a regal Scepter and princely Apologie, to leppe ouer the

Lipsius
Regius.

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listes, and lymites of all trueth, honestie, and religion, vvithout appeeraunce of approbation, to deliuer an abisme of vntrevuthes and that vvith out care, of iustification, or promise of satisfaction.

2. *Veritas.*

The secóde veritye is that the supposed articles could by no arte, or artifice be dravvè vvith in the compas, or nature of a lybel, hauinge neuer before this inquisition and sindicatió of F Critós passed the handes of 3. or 4. beinge not sette dovne, vvith mynde to defame, but vvith meaninge to haue menne satisfied therein, and therfore in no lavve, cōscyens, reason, reference, or relatió coulde theye deserue the name of a lybell.

3. *Veritas.*

The third veritye is that the supposed articles are not myne,

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albeit they may perhappes appeare recollected under my hād: at the request of the *L. pury Ogelbye* vvho cumminge vvith commission from his *Ma. of Scotl.* (as he protested) to conclud vvith the *K. Catholike* sūme reciprocal alliaunce and confederation desired al such as had hearde, or felt by experience, eny thinge that myght dravve the *K.* his master into euell opinion amongst *Cath*: that they vvould present the particulers, and said farther, that he vvvas hable, redy, and desirous, to satisfye all men, and had order and commission so to do, this vvvas his request to *Coro: Symple, F. Parsōs, F. Cresvvet, S. Frācis Ynglefyelde*, and my selfe vvliche vvvas the occasion of this recollection and remasse of articles,

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The most
odious ar
ticles by
Criton
answered
re Critons
ovvne.

vvherof the most odious vveare,
Chickines of F Critons ovvne
hatchige so ofte preseted, to the
K. and published to the grandes
in that courte, that the veri pages
and lacques haue it in theyr mo-
vvthes *as lippis notum, atque consori-*
bus: To vvytte the pointe cōcer-
nyng his mothers death, his va-
loure, prudēce, and pietye vvith
other shāfull, and detestable ca-
lumnies that my penne dother
blushe to sette dovvnē, and cha-
ste eares, canne never indure to
heare, that of F Holtes and the
Coronels vsage vvas theyre ovv-
ne, that of F Gorden and his nego-
tiation *Ladylandes*, that of the la-
te persecution of the noble mē-
ne, vvherin I vvas also sum vvhat
gauled, I deni not, but to be my-
ne, as desirous to be satisfied

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what the K. parte vvas in that action vvhetherin Pryests, Iesuites, and Papistes vveare those, that the K. patentes geauen to his generall the Earle of Argile and taken after vvarde vvhē he vvas defeated did principally ayme at.

The article of the Apocaliple vvas *Pasquines*, in that strayinge and stupēdious yeare of 88. vvhē the *Armados* of spayne and *Barriados* of Franncē vvere by *Pasquine* censured, he forgatte not obliquely to glaunce at the apocali: of Scotlande vvhich albeit I ame fully persvaded did proceade rather from the malice of a prophane minister, then the *Ma:* of a potent Prince, yet *Pasquine* had no such reuelation at that tyme but vvas somvvhato

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favvye hauinge for his vvarrant
(printed vwith priuiledge)

4 veritas.

An other veritye is that those
articles vveare neuer by vwaye
of opposition, or memoriall ex-
hibited or presented to his *Ma:*
of *Spayne* by me, or inserted the-
rein any publique register, vv-
hich is euidēt for that thei vveare
neuer layde to *Purys*, charde and
he vvas dispatched honorably (yf
he vvoulde haue accepted there
of) nothinge preiudged by the
foresaid articles, and for the re-
gistringe them, it is vvell knowē
that memorials passe, as memo-
rials to the musterdpot vwhen
thei are once scene, and satisfied,
ād that no regysters, or archiues
are erected, or officers ordanied ī
enye court ī the vvorlde for such
infections of memorials (as FCri-

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tō dreameth) for if vvesho vvlde admitte such recordes vvoulde the vvorlde thinke you cōteyne the bookes, or the Indyepaie the salaryes? of the secretaries deputed to suche an endles occupatiō?

The fiftē veritye is that thole s. veritas. articles that concerne the Baron

Pury Ogelbyes parson and negotiation vveare by *F. Holte* and L. Pury Ogelbye.

others, sent to Rome before *Purys* arriual by vvayē of preuētion or præoccupation lest he should by enye vndirect cōmission hinder the affayres of the Nobylitye then on foote in vvhiche excep-

tions *M. Charles Pagget* and *M.*

D. Gifforde benige named, ad no-

ted vvith some ignominious

merke of irreligiositie, are to ha-

ue restitutiō of theyr honour of

those informers into *Italye*, for

M. Charles Pagget
D. Gifforde.

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so farre haue I bynne alvvayes to
let such iniuries to vvarde the
to favvle frō my pēne, (as myne)
that I never hadde of the other o-
piniō, of the one the as of a noble
pio^r and sufficiēt gētle mā, and off
the other, then as off a manne off
rare partes, approued vertue, and
singuler lerninge, hovve soever
oure domestical debates give
the raynes to detraction, and ob-
scure, and obfuscate those good
ly partes in others, vvhich vve cā-
not imitate, or cūme neare ynto
oure selves.

¶ *veritas.*

That I vvas enye vvaye the
author of *Ogelbyes* troble, that
I vvas his accuser, that I taxed
and taunted, his ignorance and
incongruityes in state matters,
that these articles appeare in
Spayne vnder publique register
onles

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onles he meane those that he exhibited in tyme of his negotiatio in that Court (vvhich perhappes myght be referred in summe recorde for a monument of *F Critons* passions and indiscretions) are as fare from veritye, as *Criton* is in his discovrse from modesty, and honesty: Purys ovne confeyes, his letters, all the circūstances, the diligence donne by me for his deliuey the cūente it selfe of his deliuey doe crye out of *Critons* impudencye.

The preface, conclusion, postscript, subscriptio, and subsignatio, is al foysted, and forged, and inuented, to vvorke my bane and distruction: for I protest before God I knevve not of *Ogelbyes* imprisonemēt tyll I came into *Scot* nor euer harde of *Dolmans* boō-

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ke, or name, tyll Pury hadde his
dispatche *i Toledo*, and heare must
I needes note, and notifie to the
vvorlde, the malyce, and impie
tye of the first publisher of those
propositions in my name vvhoe
could haue no other butte or
blake therin but my ruyne, blou-
de, bane, and distruction (for
suppose I had bynne as is most
false (the original author, inuētor,
presenter and pursuer of those
propositiōs, suppose they hadde
bynne myne (as the contrarye is
most euidēt,) yet to publishe the
vvith such formalities, and par-
ticularities in my name know-
inge of my retorne into *Scotlāde*
could not be but vvith mynde
to sacrifice me vppe to the bou-
cherye, and to giue his *Ma:* of
Scotlād iust occasion to cutte me

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of: (as he myste me very narrowv
lie) and it appeareth that as *Herod*
and *Pylat* vveare made frendes
vpon the betrayinge of Christ
our sauiour so *Criton* and the fyrst
publisher of those articles agreed
like *Sampsons* foxes tyed by the
tayles (to vvitte) bothe cōcludin-
ge my destruction and defama-
tion, and thovvght I should ne-
uer haue cume to the examen or
ansvveringe of these theyr *Ma-
chiuilian* actions, vvhich I conclu-
de the rather for the equiuoca-
tions, euasions, dilations, and de-
negations this first publisher
vsed, vvhē by frequent and fer-
uent requestes I craued a copye
of those articles, or a confession
of the fact, vvhich I could vwith
no diligence, exostulations, or
intreatye, euer obtayne.

7. veritas.

Another veritye is, that I vvas
so farre frō praiudginge or im-
pugninge the K. of Scotlandes tyt-
le, that as by my commission I
vvas bound, (vvhich is as yet de-
monstrable) I yrged that poynt
most præcisely that nothinge
should be donne or attempted
to infringe or inuallidate the K.
ryght or authoritye, that his Ma:
of Spayne should no vvaye
expect at the nobilityes hands of
Scotlande assistance, to aduance
his priuate interesttes, or eny præ-
tended cōquestes, and inuasions,
that theyr desyres vveare only
by capitulation, or intreatye, or
by some reasonable support of
mony to be put in estate and
possibilitye to vvithstand a pack
of turbulent and seditious mini-
sters that tyranyzed at that tyme

The pious
intentions
and pre-
tensions
off the no-
bilitie off
Scotlande.

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both K, cōuntrye, and nobilitye,
 vvhich requestes beinge to vs
 accorded in præsens of S: *Val-*
ter Lynsye S: *Heuyghe Barkelye*
 and Coronell Symple his *Ma:*
 Cath made choyle of me to goe
 to *Rome* to certifye the *Pope* of *The Pope.*
 his sincere meanyng, vvith out
 mixture of interest cōquest and
 inuasion, vvihich message I vn-
 dertooke and performed (as his
 holines and Card: *Aldebrādino* cane *Car. Al-*
 vvitnes) not vvith out singuler *debran-*
 care and recommendation of *dino.*
 the K. of Scotlādes cause, person,
 and conuersion, his holines is
 yet alyue, and *Aldebrand* extant
 to vvhome I appeale for confir-
 mation of this veritye, and that
 this vvas my commission from *Cor. Sym-*
 spayne *Cor: Symple* and S: *ual-* *ple, Si-*
ter Lynsye (that yet lyue) cane tes- *vvalter*
Lynsye.

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rifie, you may adde to this howve
lyke a manne I vvas to forma-
lyse against the K. of *Scotlande*
M. Hyll. that as *M. Hyll* cūminge out of
Spayne reported, if I hadde fol-
lowed the *L. Purve* to *Barcelona*
I hadde ruine his fortune.

¶ veritas. It is also an other yndovvted
veretye that *F. Critone* is the aut-
hor of this mythologic cauled
an *Apologye* it is euident, first by
the effectes, beinge for this deli-
cte banished Flanders, next by
confession, and assertion of a
frend of his an honorable perso-
nage and of good cōscyens, and
real dealinge in al his proceedin-
ges, that reporteth that after *F.*
Criton had gratified him vvith
a syghte of that pāphlet, he too-
ke peper in the nose, vvhen the
sayde gentleman requyred grea-

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ter modestie and lesse acerbitye
betwene menne of oure voca-
tion, lastly his *Anagnost* or secre-
tarye (*o prime spei, & egregia indolis*
adolescens) for the prelent in *Paris*
hathe cōfessed to diuers vertuous
and graue menne, the copyinge,
translatinge, and disperfinge, of
the sayde cacologie.

Critons
Anagnost

An other veretie is, that for
the nation and nobilitye of Scot.
as I thinke feyve *Englishe* haue
founde that fauour, and credite
vvith them, as I haue donne, so
ame I suer neuer enye hathe bo-
the at home and abroad, bothe in
inyuarde affection, and outvvar-
de action, performed moore as-
sured offices of gratitude, loue,
fidelitye and affectiō, to vvarde
them, then my selfe, my penne,
my purse, my paynes, my lyfe,

9. veritas.

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haue bynne as prompte in their service, commendation, and defence as of the dearest and nearest of myne owne kyne and country, but I vwill abstaine fro particularities lest *Intempestiua commemoratio* myght seeme *importuna exprobatio*.

10 *veritas.*

An other veritye is that beinge imbarcked for *Cales*, or *Amsterdam* or bothe sūme 6. or 7. yeares paste, I vvas taken at sea, imprisoned and brovvght before them, that hadde *poteſtatē vite & necis*, I vvas examined, found free from practise, not vwithin the compasse of the lawes, no meere straynger or direct foe, to theyre families in vvhole handes I vvas, they shewved me fauour, they dimissed me: Yf in the examinatioⁿs made they founde me no enemye to theyre

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theyre state, no aduancer of violent courses, no friend of conquestes, and inuasions, yf they found me precise to the death to geue *Cæsar*. Vvhat is *Cæsars* and *God* vvhat is *Godes*, yf the memory of some lytell fauoures, and good offices shevved summe of theyres in *Italye* did moue them to compassion? vvhat haue I committede in acceptatiō of so great a benefite as my lyfe and libertye scandalouse, suspitiouse, or præiudiciouse to the credite, habite, or reputatiō, of a trevve catholyke pryest? vvhere there his no truste, there cā be no treasone, yf the I vvvas neuer trusted by the that sent me, or admitted to theyre secretes in state matters, yf oure superiours in those tymes had that point in singuler recoṁmendatiō,

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not to stayne, or blemishe their
missions, vvuith commissions of
state or practises, yf they gaue vs
that general conge vvhē vve ca-
me into hands, to conceale not-
hinge vve knevve. vvhāt couldel
discouer of forayne matters that
vvas not at eny tyme by my su-
periours, trusted, or enye vvaye
imployed, or of demesticall mat-
ters, that vvas not at that tyme
admitted, or acquaynted, but
as for my constancye in my fayt-
he and religione, for my affectiō
to helpe my poore afflicted bre-
therē, and rather to suffer a thou-
sand deathes, then by eny my
imbecillitye and indiscretion, to
hurt the least heare of the mea-
nest Cath: hedde in the vvorlde,
for my resolution to become *A-*
nathema pro fratribus meis. vvith

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S. Paule, *Ex deleri de libro vita* vwith S. Paule.

Moyfes I appeale to the tribunall Moyfes.

seat of oure most iust Iudge in
 heauen, to the vvhole course of
 my lyfe, my educatió, my banis-
 hemēt my trauels, my sufferinges
 and to the euentes them selues,
 to my beinge sythence that ry-
 me in *Spayne*, and *Rome*, and lea-
 uinge them fully satisfied, vwho-
 me it most concerned, and sea-
 med moste to be offended, And
 in this I maye glorye (and ho-
 pe I shalle doe tyll deathe) vwith

Pericles that *Inuidia ipsa iudice*, *Ex te* Pericles.

ste propter me atrā vestem nunquā por Plutarche

tauit quisquam. and vwith Cicero, Cic. off 3.

quibus potui, profui, obfui autem nemi-

ni. and vwith Samuel. 1. Reg. 12. Si Reg 1. 12.

quempiam calumniatus sum, Si op-

pressi aliquem, contemnā illud hodie,

restituamque vobis. how many vvi-

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dovves and orphanes your practises and chimeras haue made in *Scotlande* *F. Criton* you ar lyke to heare shortly, yf youre submission and satisfaction doe not diuerthe the course off mens irritated myndes and indignations.

II veritas

A nother veritye is, that bein ge vnder tearmes of treatye vvith *England*, and procurynge o uerlyght for the nobilitye in *Scot.*

F. Gurden.

and hauinge raceaued by *F. Gurden* A resolution from *Rome* that vve myghte subscribe a league defensiue and offensiue, yf in hope of suche a cōposition to make oure conditions better the negotiatiō of *Ogelbye*, the preperatiō of *Spayne*, the promise of succours, vveare freely related and reported, yf *Ladylande* and a nother noble mañe of the scotische nation

Ladylande.

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that shal be nameles, as yet alyue,
and mi selfe, vvaded no farther in
that poynte, the vve hadde vvar-
rant to doe, from diuers the lear-
nedeste diuines, in *Italye* and
Spayne, and the inquisition in *Ro-
me*, yf vve toulde it, and vrged it
in all oure negotiations, and va-
ledictione from *Spayne*, that vvee
vvoulde by all meanes possible
seeke to make our peace at ho-
me, and yf vve haue, and doe
seeke and supplicate and that by
direction, and authorilye from
Rome for sume remission and tol-
leration, yf vve should VVryght
Apologies in defence of our loy-
altye, and submission in causes
tēporalle vvhats there in al this
negotiation, suspicious? or vvhats
not extreme necessarye (as the
rymes stande) and meritorious?

*A detection of Orisons
Falshoodes.*

our patrones, our patternes,
our paranymphe are *Tertulian*,
Tertullia. Iustinus martyr, Quadratus, Aristides
Iustinus martyr. B. of Athens. Card. Allen, glorious
Quadratus. Ari. F. Champion and vnfortunat, F. Ha
stides. Card. All F. Cam- vnde, and the vviseſte, graveſt,
pion. F. Heyv- and moſt notable, and noble
ode. Caſh. off youre nation, bothe at
home and abroad, I dare preſu-
me ſo fare of theyre innocencie
in matters capital and criminal,
as to avowve in theyre names
that they ſympathize vvith me
and vvith the forſayd ſayntes
and ſervantes off God, to ſecke
ſumme ſuccoure and ſupporte
for theyre preſente calamityes,
in to vvich they are plounged
and vvhervvith they are perple-
xed, by youre ſtraunge and ſtu-
pédious ſtratagemes, youre pro-
miſes impoſſible, youre plottes

Falshoodes.

improbable, youre bytinge and
bytter bookes vvhiche haue ser-
ued only to this howver *ad indi-*
candam malitiam, non ad vindican-
dam iniuriam) they leake theyre
ease, relaxation, and redesse *Feren-*
do, non feriedo, by supplicatiō, sub-
mission and supportation, con-
forted all vvayes vvith that so-
verayne sayinge off oure blessed
Savioure *In paciencia vestra, posside-*
debitis animas vestras.

Yf then to fynde fauoure at
the magistrats hādes that are dif-
ferent from vs in religion be suf-
ficient to condemne vs of disloy-
altye vvhat shoulde vve thinke
of F. Criton that beinge taken at
sea, and vppone him, (as he is a vv-
onderfull polypragmō) the vv-
hole platforme of the inuasions,
that partly are paste, partly are fru

Adirection of Orators

Falshoodes

S. Christ. strate, and partly are in expecta-
Hutton. tion, yet he vvas by S. *Christophere*
Hutton moste familiarlye and
100.li frendlye intreated and dimissed
Vaticum. vvrthe 100. *li Viatum* and a moste
 lardge and frendlye passport, the
 lyke fauoure founde *F. Houlce* in
Scot: and of late *F. Murton* and an
 other of the *Societye*, must vve
 needes conclude then that youe
 are a traytoure to youre cause,
 and religion heroupon: or rather
 in you is it layvfull and that, (*pro-*
pter maiorem Dei gloriam,) to send
 messingers, offer youre seruices,
 hould intelligēces one all sydes,
 and in others the bare suspitiō of
 suche dealinge, is it sufficient to
 dishonour them: that it may be
 verified vvhich the Poete sayeth

Terenec.

*Duo cum idem faciunt (sæpe ut possis
 dicere) hoc licet impune facere huic, illi*

non

Falshoodes.

non licet, non quod dissimilis res sit, sed quod is qui facit, one may better steale a horse, then an other looke ouer the hedge. Must vve saye that *Ioseph* for the fauour he found and fidelitye he shewed to the good *Pharo* leste therefore to be a trewe seruant of God and cōstant Israelite, or vvas it praiudicious to *Dauid* the fauour he found vwith the K. of *Moab* and *Geth* in his persecution? or vvas *Mardocheus* enythinge the farther of frō aduancynge Godes glorye, for the grace *Assuerus* shewed him and *Hester*, and the treason he discovered ment tovvards one of his predecessors parsons, by *Bagathā* and *thares* his *Eunuches*, or vvas *Esdras* lesse gracious to God, beinge gratefull to *Artaxexxes*? or *Daniel* vwith *Darius*? or vvas S. Paule in

*Ioseph.**Dauid.**Mardocheus.**Esdras.**Daniel.**S. Paul.**Act. 23.**24. 25.*

A detection of Criscons

Falshoodes.

vvorſe eſteeme before God, and
māne, for that he vvas courteou-
fly intreated by *lyſias feſtus* and *ſæ-
lix*, nay rather God vſed theſe mēs
imprisonmentes for ſome farther
advancement of his glorye, testi-
monyee of theyre innocēcye, and
ane enterance to vvoorke a far-
ther libertye for theyre bretherē,
as the effectes did demonſtrate.

I conclude then, that yf to be
directly oppoſite to all violent
courſes, and ſuch turbulent ſpy-
rites as youre are (good F. Critō)
to vwith ſtande all cōqueſtes, ca-
ptiuytes and inuaſions, to deteſt
and abhorre, vwith a perfect indi-
gnation, all practiſes againſte
princes parſons, yf to procure by
all honeſte, lavvfull, humble, and
apoſtolicall meanes, the conver-
ſion of ſovvles, and redreſſe of

oure brethrens calamityes, yf to
geue to *Cesar* that vvhich is *Cesars*
ant to God that vvhich is Godes,
preciselye, yf to heale to lenefye,
to qualifye and to moderate, ou-
re persecution, by example, by
submission, by petitionne, by
prayer, by patience, yf to la-
bour hande and foote, daye and
nyghte, to fornishe, erecte, esta-
blishe, multiplie and sustayne ou-
re semenaryes (as I dare bould-
ly saye) there hadde neuer bynne
eny in *Spayne* vvhence vve haue
novv oure greatest supporte, Yf I
had not playde the prodromus
and dravvẽ *Card: Allen.* and *F. Par-*
fons to that vvorke (as beares to
the stake) so improbable, and im-
possible, they accounted it tyl I
hadde broken thẽ the yce, vvith
vvhath paynes, and prisionemen-

Car: All.

F. Parsons.

A detection of Critons

Falshoodes.

tes, vvith vvhat affrontes, and afflictions, vvith vvhat crosses, and contradictions of the tovvne, vniuersitye, and inquisition I referre to the annales and archives of the seminaries (yf they be reserved) yf not to my Colleges, and Coadiutors, in that initiation and infancy off those Coll : *summa ciuique* is a goulden rule, that bothe nature, reason and religio dothe dictate and demōstrate In the conquest off the *Indies* and conversion off that people *Christ: Columna* vppon vvhole sepulker in the body off the cathedral church in *Sivil* is graue a globe vvith this inscriptio *A Sevilla y Leon, nuevo mundo dio Colon* : vvvas the fyrst that opened the course and carrera to the *Indyes* and passed the ordinary lynes and lymites off na-

Chr. Columna.

vigation Her: Courtes cōquered *Her. Cor.*
them, the fathers off the socyety *ms.*

vveare a greate parte in conuer-
tinge thē, posteritye vvith grate-
full memorye giveth every mā-
ne his ovune in this action: so in
this affaire off the seminarys, the
lyfe, the sovvlē, the luster, the ner-
ves and sinovves vvich are pen-
sions and provisions the peope-
linge the polishinge, the perfe-
ctinge and perpetuatinge *F. Par.*

F. Paris.

sons only may chalenge as devve
to his infinite labours taken and
sustayned in that good vvorke:
yet not vvith standinge *Magel-*
lane and *Colonna* that opened the
straytes and discovered the care-
ra and drevve *Ferdinando* and *Isa-*
bella to that vvorke *boun gré mal-*
gré as the frenchman saythe are
not to be vterly excluded from

Ferdinan.
Isabella.

A detection of Crisones

Falshoodes.

theyre parte and portion off merite and memorye in so vvorthy an actiō vvihich be it spokē vvith out præiudice and presumptiō I take to be *M^r Norice* and my selfe.

And that lytle comoditye vve *S. Lucars.* haue at *S. Lucars* (as appeareth in publique register vnder the scriuanos hande off the tovvne, vvas cōferred by bothe partyes litigāte to me, and in my parsō and applyed by me to the comon comoditye (before enye seminaryes in those partes vveare entered into enye mañs cōceypte or imaginatō but myne ovvne) vvich application yf I vvoulde haue ommitted and attended to my proper case, and interest, they offered there to maynetayne me vppon my mule and foote clothe but I vvas never so base mynded

Falshoodes.

to preferre my priuate before
the publique, thovvgh it hadde
bynne to lyve vvith al the splen-
dor and magnificēce of *Lucullus*.

And to that seminarye off *Rhe-*

mes) I sēt at one tyme 1000^{li} star- 1000^{li}.

linge, of the vyhich a rovvnde ^{sent to.}

portion vvas by *Don Iuan de ven-*

timigila marches of *Trace* and late ^{Do I de}

Viceroy of *Sicelye* giuen to me in ^{ventimi-}

particuler to be disposed at my ^{glia.}

pleasure, yet I respected more

the necessitye of oure vvhole bo-

dye, then my priuate comoditye,

and layde dovvn al vvith oute

reseruation at the Apostels feete,

yet canne yovv (good father) sc-

arshlye a forde me a good vvorde

but I must saye vvith *Antisthenes* ^{Antisthe-}

Regium est, cum bedefeceris male audi- ^{nes.}

re vyhich performance off good ^{Lacr. lib.}

offices in the comon cause, and ^{6. cap. 10.}

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Falshoodes.

youre harde dealinge vvith me
considered (*M. VVilliam*) I maye
saye vvith oure *Sauoure* (albeit I
knovve theare canne be no pro-
portion betvvene the abisme of
his innocencye, charitye, and cō-
passion, and my fragilityes, infir-
mityes, and iniquityes) yet I hope
abissus abissum inuocans maye saye
Multa bona opera ostendi vobis pro-
pter quod eorū me lapidatis? the 10. of
S. Iohn and the 7. of the same Euā-
gelist *Quid me queritis interficere?* for
vvhiche of the former good offi-
ces did yovv destinate and desig-
ne me (good F Critō) *ad cornos &*
carnificinam, in *Scot.* for preachin-
ge *Opportune & importune* for ad-
ministringe the sacramentes, re-
concilinge sovvles, in a vvorde
quod strenue & gnauiter, opus fecerim
Euangelista vvas I to talt therfore
(and

Falshoodes.

(and that by yourre and procure-
ments, of the K. iustice as you
saye) and hadde you prepared
for me Carceres, edmpedas, & crucem
for such good services; vvhich
muste needes be it you v me and
in the conclusion, and catastro-
phe of yourre vvorke, vvhich you
v give yourre selfe a pitifull *plac-*
ide in these vvorde: (Alwayes
M. Dolman deservech his p^{er}son
and for M. Cecyll vve vvyll pre-
pare vvhatis devve to a malitious
flaunderser of the K. of Scots vvhich
in good cōsequens cannot be o-
ther the deathe, cōsideringe that
indignatio Regis mors est, vvhich I
hadde never elcaped, yf the har-
tes hornes vnder the hatherne
bushe, hadde not shrovved me
frō the rāpinge redde lyons clo-
vvtches. *Quorū est* for all F. Criticos

did not
order.

in 7. 21
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cap Rob.

Maxvel.

Careleve
rocke.

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Falshoodes.

threates, *Parcere subiectis, & debellare superbos*. Yf these good seruices then in this paragrafe mentioned, yf these laboures and indevoures be scandalous, be treason, be Spyerie. *Habes confitentem rem* (F, Criton) such a spye, I ame, and vvilbe tyll death and after deathe, as that good Hieremye of vvhome it is sayd *Machab: 2^o. & ultimo, Fratrum amator & populi Israel, hic est qui multum orat pro populo, & vniuersa sancta ciuitate.*

*Machab.
o. vltio.*

*12. Veri-
tas.*

The last veritye is that the article in oure cōmission that vve are sēt by the nobilitye into *spayne*, vvith is as yet reserued and to be produced, for farther liquida- tion of oure innocēcy byddinge and byndinge vs to make instance vvith all efficacye that the K. of *Scot*: should not be ex-

Falshoodes.

communicate nor his title praiudged, dothe clearely cutt of that *Attaynder*, and crushe that calūny of youers in the head (good Father myne) vvhcare *tanquam ex tripode* you cōdemne youre vvhole nobilitye of treason in the hyghest kynde, eyther you knowe them not, or you loue thē not, or you esteame them not, that so vngratefully and irreligiously censure, syndicate, and condemne, one of the moſte glorious actions of theyre lyues, and oure age.

Theſe 12. verities ſo fortifyede by reaſons, testimonyes, exāples, circumſtances, conſequentiall, and proteſtations, may ſerue vwith out farther rippinge or rovinge at youre diſcourteous pāplet (father myne) *tanquam duodecim tabulæ* to confront and con-

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Falshoodes.

founde you vitely in those per-
sonal inuectiues you make a-
gainst me vvith such vvōderfull
alkemye of *Tully* and *Quintillian*,
and I myght *salvo honore* make he-
are a full periode, and a perpetu-
ale pause vvith the applause of a
good conscyēce, andfull satisfā-
ction of all good menne, and for
the rest of yourē trishe trashe I
coulede be contente to saye vvith
Psal. 17. the Prophete, *ego autem tanquā sur-
dus non audiebam, & tanquam mu-
tus non aperiens os suum, & tanquam
homo non audiens & non habēs in ore
suo redargutiones.* But that I see it
most necessarye as oure case, and
affayers now stande, to repressse
and repelle the *parresia* and liber-
tye of speache of a *Thersites* of *Ho-
mer*, of a *Semai* of *Bahurim*, and
Demochares of *Athēs*, vvith such

Falshoodes.

rouvndnes, and lybertye as *Dio* Diogenes.
gines vsed to *Alexander*, *Nathan* to Nathan.
David, *Helias* to *Achab*, *Heliseus*, to Elias.
Ioram, and *Iohn Baptist* to *Herode* Eliseus.
I. Baptist.

Præpare your ϵ yeares then (my
 good F.) for a *Fraterna* or *reprimē-*
da made vvith leather cut oute of
 youre ovvne skynne and this
 first parte may serue for a *detectiō*
of youre forgeryes, and that vvihich
 follovveth for *A correction of youre*
follyes, as I proposed and promi-
 sed, in my premised methode.

F iij



Et dilexit
maledictionem
& veniet ei.
Psal. 108.

A CORRECTION OF *Critons Follyes.*

Qui que vult
dicit, ut animo
more generat.
Qua non vult
audiet, ut mores
corrigat.



HEOPHRASTVS borne in *Chios* sent in
Embassage to *sparta*
folovvinge the custome
of his cuntrye, or curiosi-
tye of his conceipte, paynted his
graye heares vvith a vermilia he-
vve, vvich noted by *Archidamus*
he cryed out vvith open movvt-
he in the *Senate*, vvhat may vve
looke for at this mannes handes?
or vvhat canne he deliver vs in-
corrupt, solide, or sinceare? vvho-
se lookes and lypes, and lockes
do lye? in lyke case vvhen vve cõ-
pare your graye heares disguised

Archidamus.

Follyes.

vwith youre greene eloquence
(*M. VVilliam*) youre name concealed, and nation couered, vwith
an idiome to you sumvwhat vn-
covvthe and vnacquanted, vve
cannot imagine that youre cre-
dite canne be very greate, or au-
dience verye gratefull in the o-
pinions and cōceyptes of graue,
and iudicious men, that in so da-
intye and nice a discourse, *as the*
defence of A Prynce and defamation
of a pryest vse such crafte, cautels
and tergiuerfations. A trevve
tale plainelye toulde caryeth co-
mōlye vwith vwise menne mutch
credit, but *putida salsamenta amāt*
origanum, veritas per se placet, honesta
per se decent, falsa fucis, turpia phaleris
indigēt, vvhich maketh you father
myne at 70. yeares oulde distrus-
ringe the veritye of youre cause,

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Cato.
Isocrates
skollers.

Esopes
gaye.

Cic. offic.
10.

and sinceritye of youre intentiō,
to becume of an ovrldē diuine, a
younge Rethoritiā, and geue mē-
ne iust occasion to laye of you as
Cato sayde, of certen of *Isocrates*
skollers. In his decrepite age, he
begineth to practise his penne,
to declayme vwith dexteritye, in
an other vvorlde before *Eacus*
and *Radamanthus*, so vvnderfull
and vvilfull is the duplicitye yo-
ue vse in youre vvhole discourse,
borovvinge like *Esopes* gaye the
idiome of the Inglishē, the figu-
tes of sume of *Lypsius*, or youre se-
minarye claddes, the Argumentes
of the heretiques, and the cōclu-
sion of the hangeman, forgettin-
ge that document Tullye giueth
yovv off^r. *Provideamus ne sermo*
vitium aliquod indicet inesse moribus,
quod maxime tum solet euenire cum
studiose

Follyes.

studiose de absentibus detrahendi causa, aut perridiculū, aut seuerē, aut maledice contumelioseque dicitur. Howe dare youre laye (I hope I shall not offend takinge vpo me this defence for those be youre vvoordes) hauinge geuen so manye, so iust, and euident occasions of scandall and offence, in that youre vñecessarye and vñaturalle defence ? Haue not all good catholiques iust cause of offence? to see a manne of your place, and profession to be so farre to seeke in youre diuinitye, that yf a pryest forgette his devvtye, you may forget his dignitye, yf a pryest fayle, you may rayle, and lyke a dyrtie dawe defyle youre owvnenest? maye theye not be offēdede that expectinge from a manne of youre habite, matter

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Follyes.

of edification, mortification, and
diuinitye, sume sober discourse,
and spirituall documentes, sū-
me scriptures coted, summe do-
ctors alledged, summe fathers ci-
ted, *Decentius enim multo in ore cle-*
rici sacra quam secularis littera sonat:

Gilbertus
Abbas.
Ser. 16. in
Canti.

Gilber. Abbas Ser. 16. in cantica. they
fynde no hynge vvorth the theyre
cares, and attention, for the iuue-
nilitye, scurrilitye, and prophani-
tye of youre vvorthye volume
sauoereth rather of the spryte of
Fulke the postehorse of the pro-
testātes, of *Rabells, Lucian, Aretine,*
Hovvleglas, and scoggine, then of the
grauitye and modestye of a cath-
pryest, and religious manne, as
appearerh by the vvytte and ex-
peryence partly taken ovvte of

Fulke.
Rables.
Lucian.

Asinus o-
xoniensis. of Sophismes, partly borovved

Follyes.

of the hiland menne and borderers (of vvhich gange I rather take yovv to be (*M^William*) then to haue for youre cheafe that noble and vvorthye gentleman the *L. of Sanker* as you vvould haue the vvorle beleeue abroad to vy-home (as I ame credibly informed) you are as neare a kynne as *Povvles steepel, to charinge crosse*, but so vvell are you mortefyed, after so manye yeares spēt in so sacred a religiō, that beinge a bitter br- unche of a sovver, and vnsauory crabbe, you vvould by collusion be ingrafted in the stocke of the most pleasaunte pipine in the vvest of *Scot* : from these youre progenitours and predecessors, they suppose you borovved that rovvnd and irreuerent rethor- ke, to geue the *Menti pour la gola*,

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Follyes.*

senza ceremonie. They maye be of-
fended to see you *eodem ore calli-
dum & frigidum sufflare, eadem ho-
die creta, cras carbone notare* to hea-
re you in *Spayne* to finde and cē-
sure youre ovvne nativue Prince
in the presence of infinite gra-
ue, and lerned mēne *tanquā alter
Aristarchus*, vvith this seuerer sen-
tēce. *Est derelictus à Deo* he is a repro-
bate he doueth not, as beinge cō-
scious and cōsētinge to his ovvne
mothers deathe and in this you-
re pāphlet to make hym a *Mars,
Alexander, Hanibal.* They may be
offended to see those lyppes that
haue so often favvned and flatte-
red the K. of *Spayne* in in this you-
re discourse se deeply to condē-
ne his intentions. *Quo teneam vul-
tus mutantem protea nodo*, but
you may kovve an *Æthiope* by

The K. of
sp. inten-
tions con-
demned
by F. Cri-
ton.
Ovide.

Follyes,

his skynne, A fox by his tayle, and
an Asse by his eares. They may be
iustly offended to see you erre so
grossly, and notoriously, in you-
re title and inscription caulinge a
pryuate discourse, vvhich neuer
sawve the sunne, or exccaded the
lymytes of summe certen menns
knowvledge, an infamous lybell
publication, and defamation
beinge the *essential differences* or at
least *Proper passions*, to disttuinguish
a lybell, from a letter, relation, or
priuat discourse, to see you erre
in fatherynge youre ovvne fol-
lyes, and absurdityes, vpon me,
they may be iustly offended, to
see youre error in that irreligious
and vnconscionable calumnye,
you chardge me vvith, and that
vvithout excuse, seinge you can-
not be ignorāt, that haue bynne

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Follyes.

So longe a *Magister in Israel* and
menager of sovyles, that in such
capitall and odious crymes, a
manne is bounde to exacte and
present restitution, onles the cry-
mes obiected be veresfyed and
made eident *Confessione propria,*
eidentia facti: aut testibus approbatis,
you hauinge produced none of
those, youre error is grosse, youre
obligation greate, and youre ma-
lyce inexcusable, for vwhen the
matter shalble shifted to the vt-
termost extente youre proves
are the bare vvoord of a single
sole manne, neyther confident
to me, nor commended by yovv
and in that case you knowve the
ould prouerbe *is dñs vñs dñs* ye
manne, is ne manne, yet for all
this, youre hart is so good that y-
ou hope not to offend, to vvhich

Follyes.

youre hope I myght ansvvere as.

Cato did *Albinus* that beinge A ^{*Cato.*} ^{*Albinus.*}

Romane he hoped menne vvould

not take it in euell sence he had

composed a historye in Greke. Yf

by the sacred senat of the *Amphi-*

Etions he hadde bynne comman-

ded, or compelled to that labour,

in that lāguage his request sayede

Cato myght passe vvith a *Placet*,

so *F. Criton* yf obedience had vr-

ged hym, or authoritye inforced

hym to this cacologie myght

crye out in confidēce vvith *Galba* ^{*Galba.*}

surnamed *Gibbosus* or crookback

in an oration made before *Augu-* ^{*Augustus*}

stus. Corrige si quid vides but he must

geue vs leaue to ansvver vvith

that gracious Emperour *monere*

possumus, *corrigere non possumus*: so

ingrafted and inueterat is the cā-

ker of youre colore, and impo-

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Follyes.

stume of youre corrupt malyce
Quod si non aliqua nocuisses mortuus
esses. Such a nouercall and vatiniā
hatred haue you alvvayes boren
me, sythence I accomplished that
in 3. vveekes, vvhich you labou-
red 3. yeares, as appeared by tho-
se *Bellephorons letters* you gaue me
vvhen I passed by you into Scot:
But you myght haue acquitted
youre selfe in myne opinyō far-
re more honorably vvith that
maxime of *Vlpian leg: 199. inuitus*
nemo cogitur defendere and that of
Pomp: leg. 11. culpa est immiscere se
rei ad se non pertinenti. But perhap-
pes you vvill clayme youre
pardon of course, devve to child
ren, ould mēne superannate, and
yovnge menne deficient *de poco*
comprendario, vvhich in Italy they
caule *licenza de pazzi*, and for my
part

*Bellepho-
rontis list-
ter.*

Vlpian.

Pompon.

Follyes.

part, I coulde admit youre priu-
 ledge (good F.) and ansvver you
 as *Isake* did *Ismael* vvith silence
 and patience, but that the vvise
 manne is of opinion that vvhea-
 re follye is myxte vvith malyce
 there vve are boude *respondere stul*
to secundum stultitiam suā. and the-
 re is a maxime in the lavve that
 sayeth *Is qui tacet non facetur, sed nec*
utique negare videtur. and vve are
 vvarned by the Apostel to make
 oure actions allowvable not to
 God only, but to menne also, and
S. Augustine sayeth that it vveare *S. Augu-*
 crueltye so to rest in the confidē- *stin.*
 ce of oure cōscience, that vvere-
 gard not oure fame, the one bein-
 ge as necessarye for oure neygh-
 bours, as the other for oure selues
 and vvith mēne of youre humo-
 re and complexion, *Qui veterem*

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Luc 18.

diffimulat iniuriam nouam inuitat,
and thovvge it maye faule oute
that summe vveake and infirme
brother may be scandalized at
these oure contentiōs yet *va illi so-*
li per quem venit scandalum it is eui-
dent that I vse but the buckler
hande, and do no more then in
consciēce I am obliged, for my-
ne ovvne purgation, vvarranted
by oure venerable contriman S.

Beda.

Hom. 3.

*Bede homil: 3. Utilius scandalum nasci
permittitur quam veritas relinquatur:*

Teren.

and therefore in this case you
must pardon me (E myne) yf I be
rounde and resolute, *non enim si ex
Iouis cerebro esses natus ut aiunt mi-
neruam, ideo me patiar tuis maledictis
infamē fieri:* I reuerēce and respect
youre habit, and affect it, as far
as eny that seeth the necessitye,
and vtilitye of that sacred com-

Follyes.

pany in the churche of God *ubiq;*
 layeth *Gilbertus Abbas Serm: 5. in Gilbertus*
cantica. Venerabile est nomen Iesu, & Abbas.
utinam quod vox sonat, vita depro-
mat, experimat imitatio. But in you
barbam & pallium video, philosophū
non video, and my thinkes *F. Criton*
 in his venerable habit, is lyke a
 leddden svvorde in a goulden she-
 athe, *anser inter olores, Saul inter pro-*
phetas, and you knowv the ould
 prouerbe *simia erit simea, etiam si*
aurea gestet insignia. To conclude, if
 you had ment and delte as mēne
 of youre cote are accustomed
 and obliged, you vvould haue
 sette dovvn the heades, and pa-
 ragraffes of the lybell you dre-
 med of, to gether vvith youre an-
 svvers, that the vvorlde myght
 haue seene hovv trevvly you had
 alleadged, and trustely ansvvered

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vvhich method in this discove-
rye I had obserued, yf I had
formalized my selfe against the
matter, and not against the man-
ne, against the subiect and not a-
gainst the persón vvhiche you doe
in youre Apologie vwith out care
of honoure or honestye.

INIVRYES DONNE TO

his Ma: of Scotlande.

IT resteth that you reflect aly-
tell vpon the iniuries and præ-
iudices donne youre ovvne prin-
ce and nobilitye by this youre
temeritye, or rather boulde and
blynde presumption, to enter in-
to the cabinet of K. secretes kno-
vvinge that, *Cor regum est inscrutabi-*
le. pro 25. and seakinge to defe-
de him and commend him vwith
out commission, vwith out vvar-

Follyes.

rant, directions, or instructions
to brynge diuers his actiōs to pu-
blique examination, that myght
better haue bene past ouer vvith
sylence, his intentions into ielou-
sye and suspition, and his person-
ne into daunger. Yovv knowve
vvhat a blemishe it is *laudari ab il-
laudato viro*. and as his *Ma: of Scot:*
uovv stādethe, vvhat menne vn-
der the cope of heauen are *magis
illaudati* there (suche is the presē-
te cecitye, malyce, and miserye of
the tymes) then pryestes and le-
suites? and vvhome you compa-
re in youre preface to Alexāder,
canne you thinke that those ma-
gnanimous and heroical spirits
of his, can digest so bare and beg-
gerly an apologie of so impro-
portionate an instrumēt, and ob-
scyre an orator? yf *Alexander* vv-

*Alexan-
der.*

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*Quintus
Curtius.
Xenophon
Homer.
Vergil.*

ould be paynted by none but *Apelles*, nor grauen but by *Lyfippus*. Yf he had a *Quintus Curtius*, yf *Cyrus* had a *Xenophon*, *Agamemnon* a *Homer*, and *Aeneas* a *Virgil* to deli-
uer to posteritye theyr praises
and panegerikes, cāne vve think
youre pāphlet canne be any vv-
aye to hym gratefull, youre per-
sonne beinge so contemptible?
or youre laboures laudable, you-
re practises beinge so dangerous,
and intétions mutable? and sein-
ge his *Ma*: person, lyfe estate
and lybertye is so farre ingaged
and narovvly obserued by such
potent persons (as you say) that
the extreme necessitye of auoy-
dinge the viligance of those *Ar-
gos* eyes doth make him permit
manyethinges that stand not al-
together vvith his goodly kin-

Follyes.

ge, ether youre affectiō towards
youre Prince is not such as you
seeme to glorye, or youre discre-
tiō and consideratiō not so great
as is in such a case required to dis-
couer to his enemyes (as you cal-
le them) such secrettes of his in-
tentions, and inclinatioṡ, as you
doe, and geue them iust occasion
to looke more narrowly to his
actions, vvhome in good conse-
quence, they cannot imagine to
be so farre magnified and digni-
fied, of a manne of youre cote,
vvith out some secret misterye,
and you cannot be ignorant of
that vvhich the Psalmyst sayeth *Psalm. 98.*

Honor Regis, iudicium diligit, a man
may loue his hovvse vvell, and
yet not be so sottishe as to ryde o-
ne the rydge. But I assure my sel-
fe his *Ma*: conceaueth of youre

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Virgil.

double diligēce, and thankles laboures? that vvhich the poet relateth of the Troian horse *Aut hec in nostros fabricata est machina muros, Aut aliquis latet error. Quicquid est equo ne credite Teuceri.* To this follye and iniury offered his *Ma*: you maye adde, that in the myddest of youre florishe, and catalogues of his vertues, and cōmendatiōs, you geue him suche a dashe vvith youre penne, that you blurre more in 2 vvordes, thē you haue blazed in youre vvhole volume, peperinge him in the same periode, vvith this needles parenthesis (to vvitt vvhen it shall please God to tēper his humane perfectiones vvith trevve pietye and religion) like a curst covve that géueth a good meelee. Aud presently striketh all dovvn vvith her

Follyes.

her heele, remember you not
 vvhat *Cacinna* vvryteth in the like *Cacina.*
 case to *Tully* *fam. 6. Est liberum alto- Cic. fam. 6*
rum laudare, de quo quicquid detrahit
neceffe est aut infirmitati, aut inuidia
assignetur. vvhat calle you preua-
 rication yf this be not? vnder the
 shew of seruice and frend ship
 pe to calle youre *L.* and *Ma:* im-
 pious and irreligious.

Tuta frequensque via est, per amicos *Ovid.*
fallere nomen,

Tuta frequensque licet sit via, crimen
habet.

A playne, and easye vvaye it is,
 throughe frédshippe to deccate.
 Thovvgh the playne, and easye be
 the vvaye: its lovvnerye by
 youre leaue.

You clothe hym likevvise vvith
 the attributes of *Nero*, and other
 like, vvhich are additions of you-

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re ovvne brayne, and not found in
those supposititious articles, and
so to conclude this clause, youre
Apologie is as profitable to his
*Ma: of Scotlande, vt fontibus apri, vt
floribus austri.*

INIVRYES DONNE TO
the nobilitye.

BVt let vs see, yf he shevve mo
re fidelitye, fauoure, and affe-
ction tovvards méne of his ovv-
ne marke, stampe, and profession
I meane the *Cath:* nobility of *Scot.*
the martyres in heauen, and con-
fessors vpon earth: here he triū-
pheth, here he layeth one lode,
here he shevveth the *quintesſſe* of
his emendicat eloquēce, to pro-
ue his ovvne frendes, folovvers,
and confederates traytours most
impious to God and th cyrcō

Follyes.

trye: The blankes you accuse the
of, your country and estates syr-
hence theyre last reuocall, and re-
patriation, acquite them of, they
vvere alvvayes to theyre Prince
most faythfull and affectionate,
to thyre couñtry most kynde, and
of her vveale, most carefull, they
fought nothings but to shake of
the yoke of the satanical and pu-
ritanical ministers, and to haue
free practise of the treve catho-
like religion, In this cause, and
quarell they suffered imprison-
ment, banishmēt, deathe, and tor-
mentes, they had no mixture
herein of ambition, or temporall
promotion, at least the most part
of those noble and vvorthy gēt-
lemen that shed theyr blode in
the fylde against the Earle of Argi-
le meere in defēce of theyr re-

Earle of
Argile.

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L. of Fenny-
trye.
Eccl. 45.

ligion as that desce and dilite of
Srot. the L. of Fennytrye, dilectus Deo
& hominibus cuius memoria in bena-
dictione est, that Sydeneste, that
glorious martyre, was only ac-
cessarye to the messenger was di-
rected to you (F. Criton) with the
blankes you blush not to men-
tion, sent for, and to be filled by
you, and dyed meereley for his re-
ligio. The like glorious ende ma-

S. Her-
gbe Bar-
klye L. of
ladylade.
Eccl. 48.

de. S. Hergh Barklye L. of Ladylade
of vyhome I may saye, *Beati sunt
qui se viderunt, & in amicitia tua
decorati sunt, Eccl. 48.* vyhome bi-
cause I keyve intus & in cute, and
hadde the honour to haue the
chardge of his soule, for some
yeares, I must testifie, that neuer
mane had more direct and syn-
cere intentions to aduaunce Gods
glorye, to matayne the K. honour

Follyes.

and his countreyes libertye, then
 be had, and in that mynde and *S. Seba-*
 in that quarel he dyed, like an *stian.*
 other. *S. Sebastian* by the handes,
 and shotte of the mynisters cruel
 and blodye sergeantes, vvhils I
 lyue I vvill neuer see his good na-
 me and honour eclipsed, vvhole
 constant death, in so good a cau-
 se, hath placed him, amōgest the
 sacred senat of glorious marty-
 res: vvhat could *Robert Bruse* the
 pape of Edingburghe or *Patrick*
Gallowaye haue vomited oute a-
 gainst Gods sainctes and seruaunts
 more opprobrious and cōtume-
 lious then this assertiō of youres?
O oculi obstupefcite super hoc vvhat de-
 alinge calle you this my frende?
 or how may men credit you,
 sleeping, ore vvakinge? that sen-
 dings in all hast into *Scot.* for so-

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Follyes.

me autenticall testimonye and apparant *vidimus* of the nobilityes good affections and dispositions to aduaunce the *Cath:* religion, the blankes thus sent for by you then, and vrged by you novv, vvere dispatched and concredited to a gentleman of good vvorshippe, he vvas taken the matter disclosed, the blankes discifered, the processe, and successe of the affayre printed, and *F. Criton* concluded for the inuētor, author, and actor of all this tragedye, and treason, and *hinc nostri fundi calamitas*, tyll this *Polypragmon* troubled vs vvith his blākes and matters of Estate vve lyued in *Scot:* peaçably, administred the sacramentes, and preached daly the treve vuill and vvorde of oure sauoure *Iesus* and his sacred

Follyes.

spouse the *Cath: Church Sicutibus,*
aurib⁹ & animis. Tell me the (good
F,) vvith vvhat face, countenaũ-
ce, or conscyence? can you cõ-
demne them for traytours, for a
fact not yet effected, and depen-
dinge only and vvholye vpon;
youre tounge, pen, and concey-
pte. But vvhat had *Ladilande.*
vvhat had the Abbate of Ne-
vve abbye? vvhat had Bonin-
gton, vvhat had *M. Mushe, F.*
maquerye, F. Murdon, M. Iames
Seton and my selfe, vvhat had
Vndernyghtye. Nevvton, and al-
most 2,500. other resolut and cõ-
stāt *Cath.* to do vvith these your
chimeras, that you must cõdem-
ne vs all as traytours that had
part in that actiō. But it is a smale
matter for you, vvhen you are in
Spayne, *procul a Ioue & fulmine,*

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Follyes.

120. *Alia* to sende for blankes and make subscribe handes, and imbarke men in youre phantasticall actions *vobis verba, nobis paratur verbera, tutū est* (you thynke) *ludere de alieno corio*, is it not sufficient that the nobilitye for seekinge to satisfie youre curious appetite and desire of theyre blankes haue bynne so extremely afflicted, but you vwill also robbe them novv of the synceritye of theyre intentions, and the honour and meryte of theyr actiōs, I canne saye no more thē that *ista videntur olere malitiam, & clamare caliditatem.*

His *Ma:* of *Scot*: in that actiō myght she vve vvisdome, discretion, iustice, and moderation, in iudginge *secundum allegata & probata* and in tēperinge the rigoure of

Follyes.

re of the lawes *secundum petita & postulata*, but you (good S:) are in-
 excusable, and not altogether
 vnylike that grekish *Sinon* that *Sinon.*
 set the towne a fyre and sleue
 the that intertayned him by the
 lyght.

INIURYES DONNE BY

Criton hymself to hymself.

BVt let vs in the ende see vv-
 hat you haue gayned by this
 rovvnde reckeninge of youres
 (*M. William.*) shal vve not fynde
 that, *os lubricū operatur ruinas. Pro. 26*
 As first for a certen immoderate
 appetite of reuenge, and ease of
 mynde, you haue fastened to
 your name a perpetuall note of
 infamy, as to be an infamous li-
 beller, vvhich the effects of your
 relegation out of *Flaunders* doe

K

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Follyes.

make euident, decapitation, or
deportation, beinge paynes by
the *civil lawe* provided for such
delinquents, you haue put your
selfe also in predicament to kisse
the inquisitiō, (yf euer you come
vvithin the sphere of theyre acti-
uitye) for the naked and bare a-
pologie, vvith out farther circū-
stances, for auoydinge of vvhich
daūgeryou haue intercerted that
parēthesis, (of true pietye and
religion) But it vvill not serue y-
our turne, yf you returne to ge-
ue a reason of this your action
(vvhich I suppose) you mynde
not to doe in haste.

Lay your hand then vpon
your hart, and consciēce (good
father *Criton*) and remēber the o-
bligation you haue of punctual
and praeise satisfaction to your

Follyes.

owne K, and nobilitie, and to
me, *tanquam minimo & infimo fra-*
trum tuorum

The one of these 2. before God,
menne, and Angels, caryeth vvith
it a precise necessitie in all lawe
and conscience, eyther to recal-
le, recant, and acknowvledg your
ouer syght and errours com-
mitted in your pamphlet, or to
produce luculēt testimonyes for
the probatio of youre assertions
so praiudiciall to so meny mens
lyues and honours, yf not I can-
not but by the vvaye geue you
this frendly aduertissemēt, *Tarda*
est vindicta. sed tremenda, And for
the sedulitye and industriye you
use in your country affayres I
shut vp this vvhole discourse vv-
ith that vvorthy saynge of S. Au-
gustine, *Quære quod quæris, sed non*

S. Augu-
stine.

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ut quæris, nec ubi quæris, seeke the
conuerſion of your K. and co-
untrye *ſed non ut quæris* in the ſpi-
rite of contradiction and contē-
tion, in the ſpirit of ſingularitye
and ambition, not in the court of
princes, by ſupplikations, memo-
rialls, and relations, but in the
court of heauen vvith prayers,
penaunce, teares and oblations,
ſeekeinge to gayne ſouvvles, and
not to maintayne ſcyſmes, by the
vvorde, and not by the ſvvorde,
by ſanctitye, and not by subtili-
tye, by paynfull labours and
not by diſdainfull lybels, by ſub-
miſſion and not by ſedition, by
perſuaſions and not by inuaſi-
ons, by requests, and not by con-
quests, myndeſfull of that memo-
rable ſaynge of *Tertull. ad gentes.*
This thē is your ſafetye in very

*Tert. apol.
ad gentes.*

Follyes.

deede (speakinge to the Empe-
rour) not your persecutinge vs,
but that vve ar honest , patient,
and obedient, and that it is more
lavvfull in christiã religion to be
kylled, then to kyll, For thus vvas
religion planted, and thus it must
be restored quoth that glorious
martyr *F. Edmonde Campian.*

*F. Cam-
pian in his
challenge.*

*Laus Deo & Beatz
Virginz.*

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FAVLTES ESCAPED

in the Printinge.

THe false ortographie, the vvaunte of commas, colons, payntes, periodes, accenties, and parentheses, the letters redundante in these vvordes followinge (hadde hadde bynne canne mane yorve oure yowre goulde, boulde farre sorvle canle alliaunce appeerance trevvth trevvly vveare theare beare muth speatch, shovld, summe favyle and the lyke, procede from the printers lacke of language, leasure, letters and other furniture thereto belonging: you maye correcte then the errors (ys you please) as folowveth.

(Pag. 1.) off for of, haudes for handes, (pag. 2.) perspective for times, nige for inge, syghte for syghte, yorv for you, patiens for ence, yothe for you, sorvle for soule, ~~same for same~~, ment for meat (Pag. 3.) shovld for should, consciens for ence, vveare for vvere, theare for there, stare for starre, proves for proofes, troulable for trolable, decemie for decencie. [Fol. 4.] ovvi for out, aunce for ance, re for ri, speatch for speeche, mutch for much, interlusa for interclusa, (Fol. 5.) cal for car, te for the, eny for any, veri for very, dother for dothe, charde for charge. (Pag 8.) favyle for fale, merke for marke, nige for inge, troble for trooble. (Pag. 9.) bloude for blode. (Pag. 10.) narr for nar (Fol 11.) cane for cane, lis for les. (Pag. 13. vvwith dele u, for de do, for bedde heade. (Pag. 12.) vvorth for vvith (pag. 14) ra for re. (Pag. 17.) te for the, vvwas for vvas. (pag

18.) onne for on, houl for holt, hould for hold. (Pag.
15.) ha for beirvod. (Pag. 16.) vvr for vvy. (Pag.
18.) boundly for boldly, dictate dele t. (Fol. 20.)
bede for bene. (Pag. 21.) reade order and procure-
ment, slauud for slawn, couf for conf, vvith for vv-
bich, [Pag. 24.] 70. for 70. olde for onlde. [Pag.
26.] vvorle for vvorlde. (Fol. 27.) distuin for di-
sting ble for be. [Fol. 28.] accomplifshed for shed,
(Fol. 31.) novv for novv. [Fol. 32.] nerro for narro-
vvly vettues for vertues. A vvorde once corrected,
is prasumed to be corrected vvhere soeuer he appee-
reth vvithoute his proper equipage, as yeares for ea-
res.